

THE MONTGOMERY TRIBUNE.

VOL. IX.

MONTGOMERY CITY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1901.

NO. 31

The St. Louis Store.

Enormous Cash Purchases of this Season's Latest Productions in Dry Goods places us in a position to offer you Some Startling Inducements. Read what we have to offer. Come and Investigate and you will Seek no Farther.

Gaze De Soie Goods. We purchased the entire lot of Printed, Plain and Dotted Gaze De Soie, the season's favorite goods for summer frocks for stylish folks. 6c a yard. The is cheap for the goods. Our enormous purchase of these goods lets you in on the ground floor, at the low price of 39c (10c) See Window Display. (10c) You save money here. Dimples, Lawns, Batiste, Organdies, Pique, Card Lawns 50 pieces, all colors, Value 15c. Sale Price, per yard 10c 12 1-2c (Price of 50c Goods) 12 1-2c Corduroy and Tuckings for Skirts and Waists Equal to the best Pique. 50c is the real value of the goods. 12 1-2c Carpets and Mattings. 200 yards of India dyed 50c Mattings. Novelty designs. Sale Price 30c 200 yards beautiful Canton Warp Mattings 30 and 50c goods. Our sale Price 25c All 20 and up to 50c Carpets now at 25c All our 25 and 30c Carpets, now 29c Great purchase of 10 pieces, all wool (make) Ingrain Carpets 50c value 50c See the New Iron Frame Carpets we show, heavy as thirty goods, only 59c	Cotton Goods. 100 pieces Calico that is worth 4c 5c for Bleached Muslin 5c value Good unbleached Muslin 5c value, now at 3 1-2c Excellent Ginghams, Sale price 5c Madras cloth, dark colors 8 1-2c Good Cotton Crashes 11 1-2c 50 Dozen Elegant oil opaque window Shades, the value is 25c, all shades, extra rollers, only 25c 50 Dozen Felt Window Shades, Fixtures complete and all perfect, all colors 10c Ladies' and Children's Shoes Ladies' Louis XVI best, patent leather, beautifully made and good value, at \$3.00, Special \$2.50 Same in the low shoes for 2.00 Ladies' all patent Oxfords, well made and well worth \$2.00 , now 1.50 Children's fine Kid Shoes, swell, stylish goods, value \$2.00. Special now for 1.50 Children's Shoes, a large line, 40c to 2.00	Wash Goods. New line of Lawns at only 4c New Line of Dimities at 5c New Line of Batiste 10c value 5c 12 1-2 Printed India Linens, Sale Price 7 1-2c See the beautiful Lawns at 8 1-2c 50 Dozen Fringe Window Shades, the kind that sold at 45c, and good value at that, now 30c 50 Dozen Best Oil Opaque Double Knotted fringe, 7 feet long, all colors 6c goods up, now only 5c Mens' and Boys' Shoes. Mens' Low Shoes, broken sizes, \$3.00 value, now \$1.00 Mens' heavy and light Shoes, a special \$2.00 shoe all sizes only 1.50 Boys good calf shoe with sole, \$1.50 grade, reduced to 1.25 See our Kid and Box calf little girls shoes, a fine line 1.50	Window Lace Curtains. See our good value curtains, per pair 39c We offer 2 yds lace curtains, excellent value 50c. Sale price 75c 85c See the \$1.00 Curtains 50 pairs of beautiful lace curtains 7 1-2 yards long, 50 inches wide, well worth \$1.25 for \$1.00 See the prices we show for curtains Foulards that Win. The Cream Stripes in Foulards are to be found at our Store. See the Handsome exclusive Designs we show. Full 12 yd. Dress Pattern \$4.00 See our new line Silk Stripes Madras Shirt waist patterns Madras that can not be Matched. In Scotch Madras every yard washed and scoured with soap and water, 50c is the regular price on these splendid goods. We have all the new choice Stripes and Checks, all the new Colors and offer them now. Per yard 15c Underwear and Hosiery. Ladies' ribbed vests, white and ecru, good for 5c Ladies' fine ribbed vests, tape neck, 10c value, now 7c Ladies' drop stitch hose 10c grade, sale price 10c Children's 8 1-2 ribbed hose, a special now at 8c Mens' fine gauge undershirts, 25c value, at 19c Mens' fine Balbriggan underwear, a very special, worth \$1.50 suit, now each 1.25 Mens' good Balbriggan shirts and drawers, each only 25c
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These Values, together with our immense Assortment of Choice Goods, only to be found at

The St. Louis Store.

Miller & Worley.

BILL ANDERSON'S RAID AT DANVILLE.

By H. C. Turner, in Kansas City Times.
Below we give an interesting extract from the Kansas City Times touching on the burning of Danville by Bill Anderson:

"Merchants bought good stocks, and as government securities declined, remarked the prices of goods frequently, to keep up with advancing prices. The burning mill did a prosperous business, and the Danville Female seminary enjoyed its usual patronage and remained the center of education. But in September, with Price's raid into Missouri, came a cloud over Danville which for a time seemed to threaten its daily until one very dark night, about the 29th, corresponding to Anderson's raid that the raiders' hordes were disastrously near. For a very short time confusion prevailed, but in less than an hour nearly all the male population that had not previously gone left for other points—Woolville, Lonsdale and St. Louis—and as the sound of loud-booms or howls, ridden by departing men, died away in the distance a stillness almost deathlike prevailed in the town. Only three young men remaining, one of whom, the only survivor, in alluding to the solitude of that night after all that had waited to go, said: 'I could hear a big dog cross the street in the sand two blocks away. In other two men lost their lives, and their bodies were found almost burned up. A little more than three weeks later some of the men who remained at home lodged in the hotel at night and in other than homes for a time, but after Price had passed Jefferson City and advanced toward Hannibal, the Danville men about Danville became very quiet. Many of her refugees had returned and men usually occupied their regular abodes at night, sleeping with a degree of soundness. Others were hopeful that peace had come in blue and comfort them, and the enjoyment of a lovely Indian summer seemed to cheer them. But as a calm often precedes a storm their temporary peace continued until a chilling calamity came upon them. While they slept at what they feared was an approaching peace, General Sterling Price, at Hannibal, ordered Captain William Anderson to cross the Missouri river and advance east as far as practicable and destroy the North Missouri railroad, and on the night of October 14, 1864, as the full moon that tips with silver all those fruit tree tops lighted Anderson, with his gang, commonly called bushwhackers, made their raid on Danville."

Teachers Elected.

At a meeting of the Board of Education of this city last Monday night the revised course of study was adopted for the High school and the following teachers elected:

Miss Mary Martin,
Miss Gertrude Fisher,
Miss Stella Rodgers,
Miss Cytha Duncan,
Miss Rose White,
Mrs. Mary Jordan,
Mrs. Alice McCanne,
Miss Dora Huns,
Miss Sue Belle Graves.

Prof. M. F. Higgins was re-elected superintendent several weeks ago. The only new teachers elected are Misses Rose White and Sue Belle Graves, the former a teacher in the Mexico public schools and the latter a teacher in the Oklahoma City public schools.

The election of teachers for the other positions in the white school and colored school will take place at the next meeting of the board which will be held in a few days.

Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank of Montgomery county, Missouri, for the purpose of electing nine directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before said stockholders, will be held at the office of said corporation, in the City of Montgomery, Montgomery county, Missouri, at one o'clock p. m. Tuesday, June 1, 1901.

W. A. CROCKETT, President.
L. C. UTEGROVE, Secretary.
May 17, 1901.

A Vandalia woman who found legal methods too slow, resorted to a novel method of getting rid of undesirable tenants in one of her houses. She raised a smoke of old, greasy rags, shoes and leather, mixed with a little sulphur and

coal oil on the windward side of the house and literally smoked them out.

For June 24, 1901.

The fifth annual observance of this day by the Masonic lodges in district No. 26, Montgomery county will be held at New Florence, Mo. Dr. W. F. Kuhn of Kansas City will deliver the oration, Grand Master Campbell Mills of Platte City will be present and preside part of the time. Procession with escort of Knight Templars from Mexico, instrumental music, Baskett dinner. The east and west fast trains on the Wabash will stop. Reduced rates between St. Louis and Moberly.

The case of Bethel vs. Algermissen & Schaefer was tried in the circuit court here last Friday, resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff. The case grew out of a misunderstanding in regard to a contract for hay bought from Rasch Clark last fall by Bethel and sold to Algermissen. The case was tried in the justice court last fall and was appealed by Algermissen to the circuit court with the above result.

Anyone who drives much over the country roads in their present condition, will appreciate the story Mark Twain once told of a minister who had an urgent call in the country, which obliged him to ride nine miles over a rough, muddy road. The horse was skittish, the cart had no springs and the poor minister was jolted up and down till he almost wished he was dead. The horse ran away at last and threw the minister out in the road. When found he was asked if he was hurt and made reply that he did not know. "But," he continued "If ever I go to hell, I want to ride there over this road for I shall be glad when I get there."—Ex.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Montgomery City High School, Friday Evening, May 10, 1901.

GRADUATING CLASS.
Elizabeth Fordshaw, Myrtle Spencer,
Harry Reed, Annie McIntony,
Mary Baker, Leonora Vandaver,
Will Bush Owens, Otto B. Will,
Leslie E. Clements, W. F. Hupe.

PROGRAMME.
CLASS MOTTO—*Finis Coram Opus.*

INVOCATION.
Music.

Essay—*"An Outlook"*
Myrtle Spencer,
Music.

Oration—*"The Knight of the 20th Century"*
Otto B. Will,
Music.

Address—*Dr. C. M. Woodward*
Washington University, St. Louis,
Presentation of Diplomas.

The above exercises concluded another year of most excellent work in our public schools. With many of our home people the thought many obtain that Montgomery's schools are not as good, and not so efficient as they should be, and that some other schools in some distant place are better. In fact this may be true, but if a correct comparison could be instituted between our schools and many others of like size in the state, it would be found that we are in advance of many. There are few schools of this size that have so good a reputation among the school men of the state as our own schools. This belief is well founded. State inspectors have been here and looked at the work and they have pointed out where we could improve and they have also noted our excellence in good efficient work.

Prof. Higgins, our superintendent, has worked faithfully and spared no effort to do his whole duty in making the schools what they ought to be. He has met many difficulties and he has overcome them as well, perhaps, as any man could have done. Some new features have been introduced into the schools and they are under fire, so to speak, but when public sentiment is thoroughly enlightened on these new plans, they will be pretty thoroughly commended. Quality and not numbers has been the policy of the schools this year and this has necessarily invited some criticism but not serious opposition. The grade work has been very satisfactory, as a whole, and we believe that practically every teacher has done his or her part for the good of the school. This faithful effort should not be without its due praise.

The graduating class this year will compare with any that has gone before. Miss Myrtle Spencer's essay, as a representative of the class, did the class full honor. Her conception of her subject, her diction, and her delivery showed careful training. Otto B. Will's oration was well written, was well delivered and showed that he, as an alumnus could stand shoulder to shoulder with those who had passed out of the school before him. Dr. Woodward's address was different from the usual school address. He wished to show to our people that we must move forward and that there are some new ideas in education which we should adopt. We were glad to note that he commended what had been done by our superintendent along these new lines. They showed that the new education means something more than the conjugation of Latin words and the decouring of text books. The music was well rendered and highly enjoyed by all present. And last but not least on the program was the presentation of diplomas by the president of the school board, Milton Jones. In his usual happy manner, Mr. Jones, in a neat speech, awarded the class their diplomas. It is quite unusual for a member of the board to be so gifted as a speaker as Mr. Jones, who is, and who has been for years, so excellent a member of

the board in many other ways, than that of speaker. The public schools of our town are worthy of your whole support, let us give them that and do it unstinted.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL EXERCISES.

The graduating exercises of the Grammar school took place Thursday night, May 9th. The class consisted of about 20 pupils who had finished the 8th grade work and will be ready to enter the high school next fall.

Miss Lottie Gentry's essay on "Colonial Childhood" was well prepared and delivered in a very pleasing style.

Miss Mattie Summers gave a very interesting history of the class from the time the members entered the primary up to the night of graduation. The history was well written and very much appreciated by the audience.

Nina Jamieson presented her essay "The Garden of Nature," in a pleasing manner. Her essay showed careful thought and training and would have done honor to a much older child.

"Little Black Me," a vocal duet by Misses Edna Standhardt and Grace Hayden, captivated the audience and pleased so highly that they had to respond to the hearty encore.

The "Class Prophecy" by Braska Rookwood was certainly a very choice bit of prophetic vision couched in rhyme and beautifully brought out with simile and metaphor, suggesting some very important positions held by members of the class in future years.

Miss Mary Gupton recited "The Rear of the Ruggies" and like all Miss Mary's duties, was well done. The selection is open to the criticism that it was too long but, the interesting interpretation of the young speaker, overcame that to a large extent, as the audience gave the closest attention to the close of the piece.

The "Angel of Buena Vista" was the subject of Miss Hazel Stephens' recitation. Miss Hazel had the selection well in hand and her style of presentation was well suited to the piece. Miss Hazel has a clear sweet toned voice and every word could be heard in any part of the house.

Taking into consideration the difficulties under which the class labored, the choruses were well rendered.

The Tambourine Drill by sixteen young ladies, was very pleasing. Barring a few slight errors, the young ladies performed the evolutions with marked precision and the different poses were effected in a charming manner.

The exercises throughout were quite creditable and when we remember how young these school boys and girls are, they are entitled to our most hearty commendation.

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